ON PARTY FUTURE

Swan Song, Shorn of Bitterness, Delivered at Banquet of 1,500 Leaders.

New York, Jan. 7.-Speaking before 1.500 republicans of nation-wide prominence, probably the largest assembly of the G. O. P. ever gathered at a banquet, President Taft sang the swan song of the administration and uttered a prophesy of the bright future which he saw in store for the re-

"It is not very usual," commanced the president, "for the deceased to particlinic in the wake, but I think that a few remarks about the character of the deceased and the manner of his taking off may not be amiss.

The president then summed up the achievements of his administration, Gs. Incling his stand in the tariff legisis on fight and referring to the corperation tax as "the best form of income tax ever devised." He champlused the commerce court, the postalsprings bank, the white slave art, the umpleyers' liability act, the reciprocity agreement with Caunda and the arbitration treaties with England and France. He called attention to the fact that it was the republican party that cut down the expenses of the navernment built the Panama cana) and contributed to the peace of the world by ending revolutions and prewars in South America.

"It has been charged against me." en'd the president, "that I am an a stocrat and that I have no sympathy with the common people, and has gone abroad and has settled deep in the minds of many people. Now I tical efficacy in government on the sent here to school.

tion. We can third in the race. Why is it that we guther here with so much foundations of democratic, constigu- production or lowering wages. representative government, "It is true that we are to witness a

of republican institutions, the importponent, the democratic party. It is of the government to the relief of the

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I have no doubt that this impression. King girls on steamer's cabin stairs. Margaret is on the upper step. Alice is at her right. The others from left to right are Dorothy and Annie.

happiness, as anxious to see that they consular agent at Hakodate, Japan, ar Before leaving for the east Heun ment is the best government that we island kingdom. The girls speak gave young Heun some excellent praccan have and I am greatly concerned Japanese, French, Spanish and English, tice in the art of managing a family,

San Francisco.-The four pretty is associated with their father, his unas sympathetic with the common peo- daughters of Edward J. King, lumber cle, in the lumber business, and who as sympathetic with the common peo-ple, as earnestly desirons of their king of the far east and United States is on his way to Richmond, ind., to be married.

have justice accorded them and that rived here a few days ago. They are took his young cousins to the convent they enjoy all their rights under the Alice, Margarei, Dorothy and Annie, of Notre Dame at San Jose, where law and the constitution as fully and and their ages range from 11 to 16, they will be taught to speak. United an completely as any one. I believe Their mother is a Japanese woman, States as well as they now write it most profoundly that popular govern- one of the daintiest daughters of the The girls are lively as young colts and

that it shall continue and be success. They write English perfectly, but in Hean is engaged to marry Mrs. reel's temple at Chatham has been of company's terms, wished a general ers. Art discussions do not interest accompanies all the decanographic exful in miving to the people at large speaking in their father's tongue they Frances E. Corwin, daughter of Howthe best measure of individual Pherty prefer the pidgin variety, and it was and Campbell, one of the first citizens on the one hand and the greatest prac- on this account that they have been or Richmond, Ind. The wedding will They crossed the Pacific in charge mond, and he will return to Japan image after an attack of sunstroke in India, listening to them. There is unrest buses, in cases, in drawing rooms. beaten in the last electof their cousin, Robert E. Heun, who mediately with his bride,

spirit and with so little of the disap- true that they are now going to work oppressed, but, above all, it stands for printment and humiliation supposed out again the problem of eating cake the preservation of the pillars of poputo accompany political disaster? Is and having it, too, by showing how it lar government; it stands for the mainit not that in spite of the defeat re- is possible to change from a system of tenance of the rights of all, for the ecoded at the election in November protection for manufactured industries greatest good for the greatest number, we were mill victorious in saving our to one of a tariff for revenue only, and it believes that these ends are atenuncy from an administration whose without affecting the industries to fainable through the control of the policy involved the sapping of the their detriment and without halling majority properly limited by funda-

whose appears to the people were cal- change of office holders from republi- the republican

and I wish to emphasize this in order for the retention of the Philippines one in its support. that it be known that we meet in no and the enlightenment of the Filipinos, fathers. It is true that we were de- preference, for all really practical

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party can unite agair culated to arouse class hatred that has cans to democrats and we are to see with many of the progressive party heretofore been the ruin of popular how economical the new administra- if only a different rule can be put into government, and whose contempt for tion is to be as compared with the old, force through the convention, or the the limitations of constitutional law We have been through this before it untional committee, by which the reand the guarantees of civil liberty may be that this time they can do duction of southern representation promised chaos and anarchy in a coun- what they have not succeeded in do- would be secured, and a fairer method try that has until this time been the ing heretofore and if so and they can of selecting the candidate for president model of individual freedom and effect maintain the prosperity of the country by the republican party could be detry at its present record level, then we vised. I haven't any objection to any "The result of the Chicago conven- can be Americans before we are re- method which shall be fair. That is tion was a triumph for the permanence publicans and rejoice at their success, not a reason for joining or giving up of "Prince Michael" and proclaimed administered and threaten that unless "The republican party stands for a party, it is the principle that the himself the successor of Jezreel." A their grievances are remedied they. ance of which cannot be exaggerated, protection to the nation's industries, party advocates that should control

"It is not that the republican party spirit of despair, but rather to rejoice for widespread education, for those is desirous of holding office or power. in a victory for law and order and the election laws which give the people though neither is to be despised, but institutions handed down to us by our the best opportunity to express their it is that in this crisis we felt that we have the means of preventing the feated at the polls by our old-time op measures which look through the aid country from taking a step which, if taken, will precipitate us into governmental chaos, will set the community on a chimerical chase for an ideal that is impossible to realize, and that in that chase the community will lose the inpopular government that we have developed after a thousand years of struggle, and have created, maintained and preserved inviolate for 125 ing removed from the first battle are to be found as a rule among the years of national liberty.

> down; we are not vengeful. If the sion less than six years, and while not people of the United States can stand considered obsolete, is more completea democratic administration for one, ly outclassed by the latest ships than in opposing armies on the battlefield. or two, or even more terms, we shall certainly not object to their capacity by it when it was first built. for endurance in this regard; but

"Let us invite those republicans over 18 years, who left us under an impulse that

this critical time in our country's his-"Let us invite from the ranks of our opponents, the democrats, the many who love the constitution and the many blessings it has conferred on our people, to unite with us in its defense. It must be a campaign of education among the common people for

the benefit of the common people against the polson of class hatred, interrupted by an unusual and pressing on the march the young man's autothe fanaticism of unbalanced enthustasts, the sophistry of demagogic European powers, who were putting in halt a footman brings gameple and promise and the wiles of false friends of humanity."

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will declare another general strike. It

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ing to the absence of many familiar

figures who have been called away to

number among their regular patrons

many Turks, Greeks, Bulgarians and

resided here for years. Representa-

tives of the armies of all four nations

students at the great military college

at Saint Cyr, and there are several in-

stances recorded of fellow students

there finding themselves face to face

the best known habitues of the opera

he was known as "Kara," and these

The garrison of Vincennes possesses

When he arrived to join the regi-

Degas, who has suddenly become

a sergeant who is probably the most

pleted by the last struggle.

the war in the Balkans.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES

This building, which is a conspic- vailed, however, the men who had new religion and adopted the name of ways of the country. They complain murmured prayer." 'James Harshon Jezreel." that they are persecuted, that any

An article of the new faith was man found to be active in trade unionthat none of its disciples should visit ism is unfairly treated by the coma barber and the Jezreelites rapidly panies, and on the least excuse is eibreame known in the locality and be- ther gotten rid of or reduced. yend it. "Jezreel" gathered hundreds | The companies deny this, but the of followers and organized a little men believe it, and many of the seccolony of farms and workshops, out of tional strikes, such as that on the which he made a fortune. He began Northeastern, are caused more by the the construction of the temple with general dissatisfaction than by the object of accommodating 5,000 of special occurrence that takes the meafaithful out of the 144,000 who out.

He promised his followers that he had a general grievance against the would live forever, but he died before company and took the first opportunithe tower was completed. It remains ty of venting it. It is the same with unfinished today despite the fact that the coal miners. The men in Wales. over \$200,000 was spent on it. The building remained unoccupied until last big strike, are now complaining 1906, when it was taken by an American named Mills, who adopted the title sion of the strike is not being fairly little over three years ago "Prince Michael's" followers were evicted, hav- is likely that they would were it not ing failed to pay the rent to the own- for the fact that their funds were deer, a cont.actor who had taken over

the building on the death of "Jezreel." How fleeting is the glory of the modern fighting ship is illustrated in the of Paris are less gay this winter owcase of the British battleship Dreadnought, the building of which as a result of the report of the British naval attaches who accompanied Admiral Togo's fleet in the first naval battles in the Gulf of Pechili against the Pacific estimable benefits of a permanent, fleet of Russia, caused a revolution in battleship construction.

This once proud vessel is now considered so far out of date that it is besquadron, which is based on Gibraltar. We are not bitter; we are not cast The Dreadnought has been in commiswere the pre-Dreadnoughts distanced

Three weeks ago the battleship King quarter. Prince Arsene Karageorgewhat we wish to assure ourselves of George V. was commissioned. It has vitch, a younger brother of King Peter is that neither through democratic a broadside of no less than 14,000 of Servia, who was severely wounded radicalism nor through progressive pounds. This gives it a superiority of while leading the Servians at Monastir, radicalism shall the pillars of our no- 106 per cent over the Dreadnought, lived here for some years, until the ble state be pulled down and the real which was only 28 per cent better than death of King Alexander opened the cause of the people be sacrificed to the last pre-Dreadfloughts. The new way for the return of the sons of dreams of demagogues and theorists. armored cruisers even are 50 per cent "Black George" to their country. "Let us then buckle on our armor more powerful than the Dreadnought. Many quaint stories are told of his again for the battle for humanity and No British armored ship is reckoned adventures in the city in the days of the common people that must be fought, effective today that has been launched his poverty. To his many intimates

At the battle of Trafalgar the 27 delight to talk of the bravery he has calmer consideration shows to have British ships averaged 27 years from displayed in the war. been unwise, to return and stand the date of launching. The Victory itagain shoulder to shoulder with us in self was 50 years old.

The strike of the workers on the fashionable non-commissioned officer Northeastern rallway caused by the in the service, action of the company in reducing an lengine driver after he had been con- ment of cuirassiers, to which he was victed of drunkenness, and which last appointed, he found that the stables ed less than a week, cost the Northern were not altogether to his liking and

shipping trades over \$5,000,000. had alterations made at his own ex-The trouble came at a time when pense. He has spread a carpet in his there was an extraordinary rush of bedroom and hung the refectory walls trade before the holidays, which was with pictures. When the regiment is demand for coal by Russ'a and other | mobile follows in the rear, and at each

them some weeks to pay. This has left a wound and many of famous to the larger public at the the men, dissatisfied with the action age of 69, through the sale of one of

much of a hermit. Failing eyesight have prevented him and mostly bypothetic.

from painting for some years now, London, Jan. 7.—The famous Jez- of their committee in signing the and his door is rarely open to strang- Academy of Sciences, M. Bouree, who strike ordered. Better counsels pre- him.

"No, No," he once said, "I cannot nous landmark, was begun in 1882 by gone on strike against the advice of talk painting; no one does who is a take place upon his arrival at Rich- a British soldier named White, who, the union officials, on this occasion real painter. It is discussed in omniproclaimed himself the prophet of a among the men on most of the rail- But not here. Painting is like a

> After the sale in which his pic- face. ture, "Les Danseuses a la Barre," he looked in astonishment at the the bathypelagic species do not obey said, "there was nothing here."

As a rule he stays in Montmartre. The men on the Northeastern were to be saved with the end of the were not greatly concerned about the of the city. Though he is the great est living French painter, he has nevreduction of Driver Knox, but they er been decorated. His hobby is collecting the pictures of Ingres. Every scrap of drawing of the great academic artist he treasures, which practice is an example of his contradicwho made the bitterest fight in the tions, for he is one of the founders of the opposite school. Nor is he kind that the award made on the concluto contemporaries, labeling one "The Little Steam Watteau," and another 'The Ragpickers' Raphael.'

> Faubourg quarter and other royalist partisans who do not like the republic are showing their opposition to the government by issuing stamps-like the French feminists and the anti-alcoholic league-inscribed with more or less scurrilous sentiments. The government, however, does not give them much chance to have political effect on the citizen, letters so decor-In normal times the boulevard cafes ated will in future not be delivered. It had become a common custom for rovalists to adorn their letters, espe-Servians, the majority of whom have cially to soldiers in the army, with seditious labels. Sometimes the Duke C'Orleans figured on the stamp; some times an unflattering caricature of President Fallieres, or an ugly-looking female to represent the republic. The propaganda had become so active that the government decided to take ac-

Some residents of the aristocratic

The Egyptian prince Aziz was one of . The biology of the bathypelagic ani

his paintings for \$86,000, is very mals or creatures, who live in the lowest depths of the ocean, is little known

> In a recent communication to the peditions of the Prince of Monaco, has given the results of his observations on the migrations of these animals.

> He has observed that many species, nctably the fish whose normal lair is during the day at a depth varying from 4,000 to 6,000 yards, ine during the night to a short distance from the sur-

Simflar migrations had already been for which he originally received only observed among the smaller species \$100, sold for \$86,000, he went to known as plankton, but had never been Neuilly, on the outskirts of Paris, noticed in the case of creatures of a From the window of a friend's house larger order. It is probable that all peopled avenues. "In my time," he this law of vertical ascension; fish with luminous organs seem to follow

Relieved.

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stocks against the possibility of war, champagne to the sergeant and his It was not only the shipping trades friends who, needless to say, are WOOLEN CO. that lost heavily, however, for the numerous. miners and men in collateral trades. His case presents one of the curiost nearly a week's work, as the com- ous anomalies of national service. He pany could not accept freight, while is immensely rich, and his father's Stine H. Lindquist, Mgr. the railway men themselves were stable was "placed" in the Grand mulcted in fines which it will take Prix this year. 1812 Second Ave.